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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

TO properly carry out President Roosevelt's National Recovery Act every city council in America should send a committee of aldermen and citizens to the state capital to interview the Advisory Board on Public Works. Hope sent such a committee to Little Rock Thursday—and the interview was an eye-opener.

We thought the Public Works Administration was for the purpose of putting up government buildings and similar "pork-barrel" projects.

We thought that revenue projects such as natatoriums would be looked at with a cold and hostile eye.

But we were all wrong. Self-liquidating projects such as natatoriums come first. The government will O.K. all of them. But if you want a new city hall, a courthouse or any other project that has to be paid for with local taxes, you'll have a sweet time trying to get it.

The Advisory Board is under ironclad instructions not to use federal money to increase the local tax burden except under dire necessity—and that's horse sense, of course.

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Do you know how much 3 billion 300 million dollars is?

The government is going to shoot that much in the next two years as its share of the National Recovery Administration, while business is building up private payrolls under the NRA. I'll tell you how much money that is. There are 75 counties in Arkansas, 48 states in America—a total of say 3,600 counties.

If population were evenly distributed it would be almost a million dollars per county. It's an extra cotton crop for Hempstead county.

That's how much 3 billion 300 million dollars is to America.

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What has happened at Washington is just this:

The government is switching its R. C. work-relief program over to the Public Works Administration, where the problem of worth-while projects will receive just as much attention as the problem of feeding unemployed men.

The subcommittee would submit its bill to members of the legislature for advance approval before the governor would issue his call for another special session.

It's about time. No one begrimed by the R. F. C. in Hempstead county during the last year—but something permanent should have been built with that labor.

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That's why The Star has pressed the issue for the municipal natatorium. We need other things—some, unlike the natatorium, will eventually have to paid for out of taxes.

George Sandefur is running a good municipal water and light plant—but the water mains on the outer edges of the city are "dead ends," with inadequate pressure to give fire protection. The people out there pay the same insurance rates, the same taxes, as downtown; but they don't get the same protection.

The city must join those "dead ends" with a "loop" line, increasing the pressure.

Money for that work will be loaned the city for 25 years at 4 per cent—and the government will give 30 per cent of the labor and materials free!

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Now is the time to do any public construction or overhauling our community may need for the next several years. The president demands it. He has the money—and it will be spent regardless, if not in our community and state, then elsewhere. The U. S. Public Works Advisory Board told us that Thursday.

We have many natural advantages as a city. The municipal plant tells us today that our water supply tests 100 per cent pure. The water supply is a source of trouble, danger, and expense, to many cities. But not so for Hope.

Relieved of expense in that direction, we need to utilize our new federal credit in other directions. We have outlined a few. There are many others. Hope's alleys are deplorable in wet weather. Why not pave them?

Why not make this a better city in which to live and do business in? That's what Uncle Sam is putting up all this money for.

Emmett's first bale of cotton this season was ginned Wednesday. The cotton was grown by B. F. Marlindale of near Emmet. It weighed 585 pounds. The bale was bought by E. W. Beatty for Henry Watkins & Son of this city. The staple was classed as inch-middling grade. The purchase price was 94 cents per pound.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Ruby Blevins to Sing at Rosston

Radio Artist and Company Then Go to Okay for Concert

Ruby Blevins, Hope radio and recording artist, will open a tour of south Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with an appearance at Rosston, Monday, August 28, she announced Friday.

She will be accompanied by "The Family Album," radio entertainers, comprising Claud, Ken, Francis and Lamar Blevins.

Their program will consist of popular, cowboy, hillbilly and ballad numbers, as well as instrumental favorites. The featured number is to be "Don't You Love Your Daddy Too," one of Miss Blevins' recordings. All the performers will appear in attractive cowboy costumes.

From Rosston they will go to Okay for an appearance Tuesday, August 29, Murfreesboro August 30; and Glenwood August 31.

The program at each place will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Any girl who helps in the kitchen is always in good taste.

FARMER IS BADLY CUT

Another Special Session Looms for Highway Refunding

State's Committee Will Name Group to Draft New Bill

TO POLL MEMBERS
Subcommittee's Draft Will Be Submitted Before Governor's Call

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Definite plans for submitting to the members of the legislature a bill embodying a new bond refunding plan, with the view of obtaining their approval in advance of another probable special session, were made Friday, the Associated Press learned from authoritative sources.

Thorn, of Poinsett county, chairman of the house refunding committee, talked with Governor Futrell at length Friday morning, and afterward said that a meeting of the whole committee that drafted the Ellis refunding act, augmented by the joint legislative committee, is to be called.

This large group will name a subcommittee to draft the new refunding measure.

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Death



Business Continues Its Upward March 4th Week August

"Speculative Inventories" a Myth—People Really Buying Goods

NO SUMMER SLUMP
Greatest Activity in Mill Regions, Usually Dull at This Time

NEW YORK — Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., in their weekly trade review, Friday, said that while the peaks of June and July are becoming more infrequent, resistance on the part of consumers to higher prices is yet to be discerned in a slackened rate of retail demand.

The agency asserted that "distributive totals continue to mount, and it is the exception when a report from even one of the small centers does not reveal the attainment of a better level than at this time a year ago."

Pickup Still Gaining

"Progress in all parts of the country," continued the review, "including some of the most harassed farm districts, reflects the far-reaching benefits of the sustained buying movement, which is gaining velocity with each passing week."

"The belated summer recession is most pronounced in the industrial division, as wholesale trade has been maintained at a somewhat higher level than a week ago, and for retail sales further increases have been recorded. Due to the extremely poor showing last year at this period, because of the restricted purchasing power and the mounting number of unemployed, retail sales are running from fire to as high as 60 per cent above the comparative totals of August 1932.

Goods Really Moving

"It appears that the bugaboo of sharply built-up inventories, which has caused so much discussion, has turned out to be a phantom, as merchandise has been moving uninterrupted into consumer channels. Retailers now find that their stocks will be inadequate to satisfy demand of any extended proportions when fall buying will have assumed its full stride, and are being confronted with the growing difficulty of obtaining immediate shipment of merchandise for which orders are on file."

1934 Acreage to Be Cut to 25 Million

Kidnappers Named by House Owner

Shannon Testifies Bates and Kelly "Snatched" Urschel

FORT WORTH, Texas—(AP)—In a federal courtroom guarded with machine guns, R. G. Shannon, one of 14 persons indicted for the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, testified Thursday that Albert Bates, under arrest at Denver, and George Kelly, a fugitive, brought the wealthy Oklahoma oil man to his home for safekeeping.

Harvey Bailey, escaped Kansas convict and reputed "brains" of the abduction last month, was captured August 12 at the Shannon home near Parmer, Texas. Bailey earlier in the day signed a waiver of extradition to Oklahoma, where he will face trial for the \$200,000 kidnapping.

Shannon took the stand in an effort to save himself, his wife and son from being removed to Oklahoma City.

Shannon said that both Bates and Kelly, husband of his wife's daughter by a previous marriage, threatened to kill him and his son should "any heat get out."

Shannon said he knew something "was wrong" as Kelly's room in Shannon's home was locked all one Sunday night.

"The next morning the door was still locked and I told my wife something must be wrong," Shannon said. "I told Bates, who had come out of the room, that something was wrong and that I wanted him to get away from the place."

"After supper that night the door to Kelly's room opened. Kelly and Bates came out with a blindfolded man between them. Kelly had a hold of the man's right arm and Bates the man's left arm. Bates had a machine gun in his left hand and Kelly a machine gun in his right hand."

Widespread misunderstanding exists as to the type of refinancing which can be undertaken under the law, according to Home Loan officials. Applicants must prove that they are in distress—that they can't meet payments, taxes or other obligations on their homes. There is no intention now of liberalizing that restriction.

Gets to Work Rapidly

The Home Loan Board is proud rather than ashamed of the speed with which it organized the corporation in 48 states. After the act was signed on June 13th it had to create the largest mortgage business ever conceived—an operation involving billions of dollars and covering vast areas and a great population.

Officials had to be chosen and quarters and supplies acquired. A

forestall any effort to deliver the demands from the hands of officers. Bailey likewise was under convoy of a veritable arsenal as he was brought here from Dallas and returned there after he had signed his waiver of extradition.

The court room was guarded to

the west end of the Hurrah bridge we

"Beer, however, can be transferred

from Memphis warehouses to licensed Arkansas warehouses."

Reports to Chief



A detailed report on the "inside" of the World Economic Conference was what Chief Delegate Cordell Hull—Secretary of State—was giving President Roosevelt when this intimate study was made at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Temporary Eagle May Be Allowed

"Big Rush" for NRA Consumer Plaques Planned Next Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Provisional use of the Blue Eagle insignia by stores and factories claiming that special hardships would be wrought them by full compliance with the president's agreement, was decreed Friday by the National Recovery Administration.

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Big Push Next Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The NRA Friday reported "ready" all over the country for next week's push in the blue eagle re-employment campaign, meanwhile moving deliberately ahead to secure a coal industry accord, and fashioning new terms of fair practice for the retail trade.

Hugh Johnson, recovery boss, concentrated upon the coal conferences at which factions too bitterly opposed in the past even to deal with one another, had been brought into co-operative consultation by necessity and the persuasions of President Roosevelt. Conclusion of an automobile code, though looked for soon, was being left in the background.

The division set up to run the blue eagle drive announced that organization for the door-to-door push to get business men one hundred per cent under the blue eagle and to sign up consumers by the millions as pledged supporters, had been spread to every county in the United States. It estimated that 1,500,000 men and women will take part next week.

All groups were strong.

Produce

CHICAGO—(AP)—Poultry, steady; hens 10-11½; leghorns 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8-11; rock springs 12-14; colored 10½; rock broiler 10½—colored 10, leghorn 10; spruce ducks 9-10; old 7-8; spring geese 9.

Potatoes, steady; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 2.30-50; ungraded 1.75-2.00; U. S. No. 1, Nebraska cobs 2.40

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distributed advertising, and to furnish that check upon government which
the people of the country are able to provide." Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN
WashingtonYOUR
CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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The rain is raining all around,
It rains on field and tree.
It rains on the umbrellas here,
And on the ships at sea.

It rains as I write. Outside my window
two robins are pulling a wet worm from under the nicotine.

Beside me my canary is singing a
low little rain song from the top of a
door (his cage is always open). The
air is soft, sweet, fragrant; and the
gentle rain drowns a tune. A quiet
soft day when the earth talks in
poetry.

Rain—Reading

On just such a morning as this very
likely, Stevenson wrote that verse.

Children love little verses. This is
the kind of weather to hunt up the
books and read them such poems as Rose Fyleman's "Rainy Morning":

"As I was walking in the rain,
I met a fairy down the lane,
We walked along the road together,
I soon forgot about the weather.

He told me lots of lovely things:

The story that the robin sings,
And where the rabbits go to school,
And how to know a fairy pool,
And what to say and what to do.

If bogies ever bother you,
The flowers peeped from hedgey places
And shook the raindrops from their
faces.

And fury creatures all the way
Came popping out to say "Good-day."
But when we reached the little bend,
Just where the village houses end,
He seemed to slip into the ground.

And when I looked about I found
The rain was suddenly all over,
And the sun was shining on the
clover."

Children love little rhymes. They
bring a taste for other poetry later.
On. And we all read too little of it.

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Some people are born with poise.
Others have to acquire it.

If you are one of the latter, there
are several exercises which will help
you to attain the poise so necessary
to your appearance as well as your
happiness.

Reading aloud helps your voice control,
teaches you how to pronounce words
and gives you self assurance in
speech.

If you can't think of anything to
say when you're with people, remember
that reading a couple of newspapers
every day, from cover to cover, will furnish you with plenty of conversational topics.

By reading newspapers aloud, you'll
be making your first step toward poise
and full duty. Your voice will improve
and so will your knowledge of conversational topics.

Walking, sitting, and standing gracefully
and correctly are very important if
you wish to be truly poised. Never sit
with your legs wrapped around the bottom of the chair. Keep your
knees together and your feet in toward
the chair.

Crossing your legs is permitted by
even the strictest authorities on etiquette
these days. And crossing them gracefully
excludes awkwardness on your part. Be sure and cross them well
above the knees. Never below.

The best thing to do, of course, is to
know that your movements are graceful
and then forget about yourself. No
woman can have real poise if she is
constantly thinking about herself.

NEXT: Polished hands.

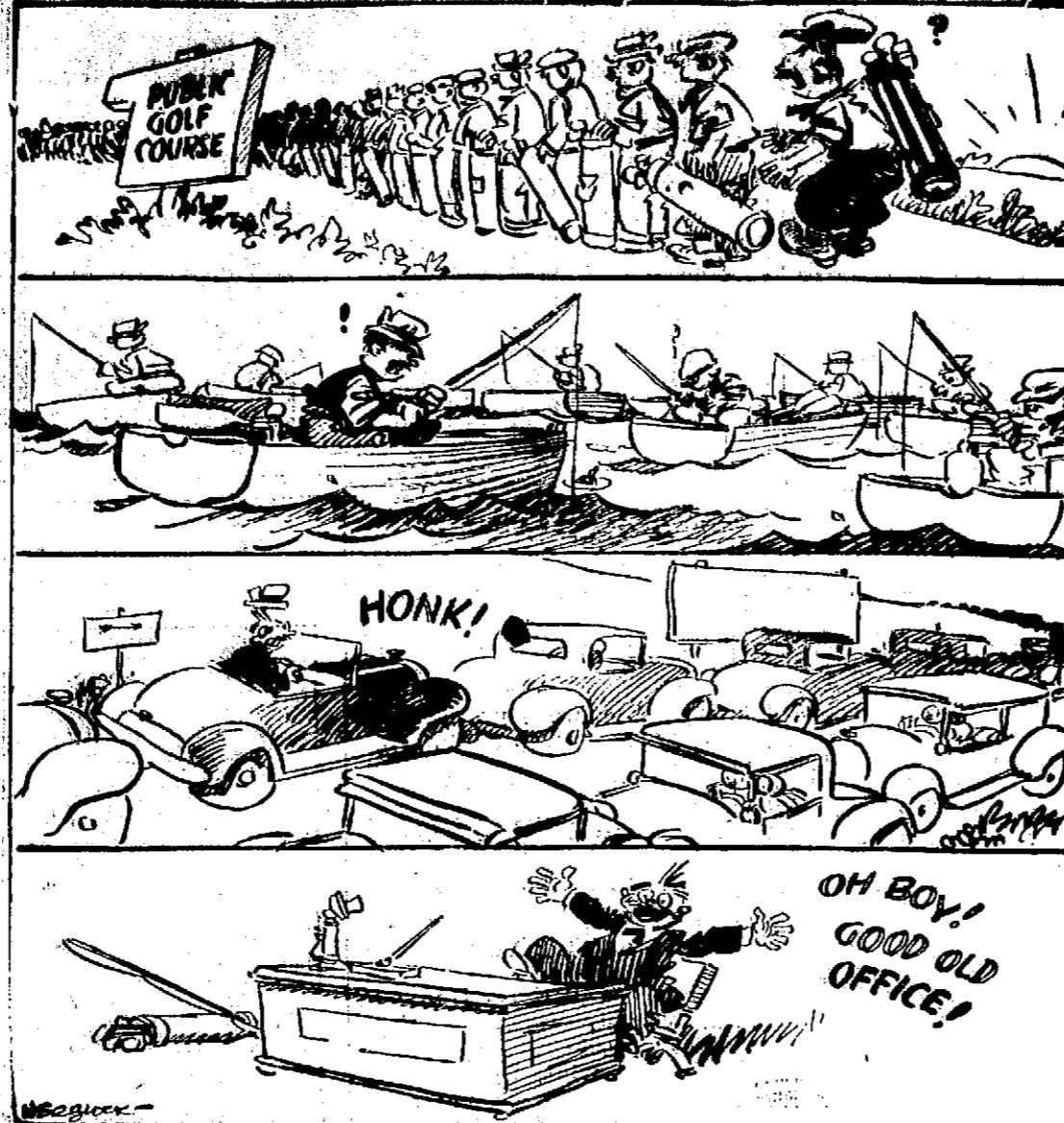
So They Say!

The Carnegies, Rockefellers, Bakers
and Fields are gone forever. It will
not be possible under the new economic
system to amass great wealth; wealth
will be widely distributed in
lower commodity prices, in raising
wages. Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Sweet of
Colorado, now of NRA staff.

We are international guardians over
a world whose actions we cannot
control until it gets into major trouble.
U. S. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan,
on Subs.

In the first case of this kind, three
employees of a Chicago race track have
been given prison sentences for doping
horses. Race track fans can testify,
however, that this is not the first time
race horse dope proved all wrong.

When Everybody Gets More Leisure Time

Keen for Yanks;
Ruffing? Maybe

Betty Allen, actress, starring in
a play in Chicago, wouldn't confirm
reports she is engaged to Charley Ruffing, Yankee pitcher.
But she didn't miss a game
while the Yanks were in Chicago
for their recent series. Hero's Betty in the stands,
showing a keen interest in the game—or somebody.

Holly Grove

Mrs. Ida Gorham is visiting her
daughter in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton and
children of Lost Prairie spent Sunday
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Sutton.

Friends in this community were sor-
tied to hear of the death of Mrs. Daisy
Eubanks.

Mrs. Browning of near Hope attended
Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Evans and little son, Norman,
spent a few days last week with
Mrs. Evans of Hope.

John Boyett spent Sunday with his
daughter, Mrs. Willie Roberts and
wife, Mrs. Martha Hembree and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. and

spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.
Maudie Elliott.

Mrs. Flora Askew and children are
visiting with her brother William
Wormington and family.

Mrs. Jessie Atkins spent one day
last week with her sister, Mrs. John
Robertson.

Mrs. Lola Gorham spent Monday
night with Mrs. Poole and family.

Boy Scout Saves
Train From Crash15-Year-Old Lad Flags
Down Engine Nearing
Obstruction

BELLEVILLE, N. J.—The hero in
these parts of the week's mad-gale
was discovered Thursday in the modest
person of Boy Scout Allen G. Butler,
15, of Belleville, to whom 32 passen-
gers and the crew of an Erie railroad
train owe their escape from possible
death or serious injury.

Scout Butler was asleep in his home
alongside the Erie tracks between
Jersey City and Paterson. He heard a
crash and jumped out of bed. Through
the sheets of rain he saw that a big
shed had been blown to the center of
the rails.

The Boy Scout sprinted past the shed
debris with lungs pounding and kept
on for almost a quarter of a mile. Finally
he saw the lights of the engine and
waved the lantern frantically. The train
stopped, young Allen explained to the
engineer, the passengers got out in the
rain and thanked him and a wrecking crew removed the
debris so the train could proceed.

Columbus

Rev. L. M. Sipes of Little Rock is
the guest of relatives here.

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen of
Garland visited here Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Horace Ellen and attended
church at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Bert Cowling and Mrs. Sterling
Cowling of Mineral Springs were
guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. M. Bolding.

Chester Suggs Jr. of McNab spent
last week end with Mrs. C. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bellar and Mrs.
N. A. Bellar of Little Rock are the
guests of Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. and

Wife of Nation's
Recovery Head

Here's one woman confident of the
success of the National Recovery
Commission.

Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the
Industrial Recovery Administrator,
is pictured in Washington as she observed
the widespread response to the
President's plea to raise wages, reduce
hours.

other relatives.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. is spending a
few days with Mrs. S. H. Bryant and
Mrs. N. T. Jewell in Hope.

Miss Ruth Griffin, registered nurse of
the All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth,
Texas, has been visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin at Cross
Roads, and left Sunday accompanied
by her father for Chicago to attend
the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford of Mineral
Springs are visiting with their daughter
Mrs. Thurman Blackwood and family.

Golf putting-greens, pargolas, rock-
eries add a miniature lake serve to
beautify the roof-garden of a block of
new flats in London.

Martha Washington, wife of our first
president, was always called Lady
Washington by the men in Washington's
army.

A five or six gallon aquarium tank
with plenty of plant life for the fish
to lay eggs on is an excellent breeding
place for goldfish; they will not
breed in small aquariums.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Pure Water

Hope's water supply has been tested by
the State Board of Health and found to be pure.

M. C. Bair, state chemist, made an analysis
of samples taken from the city's wells, and he
reports that Hope's deep-well water is free from
contamination of any kind.

The public is invited to inspect Mr. Bair's
report, guaranteeing the purity of the water that
the municipal plant sends out to the consumers
of this city.

Hope Water &
Light PlantDotted
Romance

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Little Rock, Ark. Aug. 26.—The following
notice was posted in the yards of the Rock Island railroad today: "It
is noticeable that many of our employees
are addicted to the habit of smoking cigarettes. This is not desir-
able, and hereafter any employee caught smoking cigarettes will be dismissed
from service. E. P. Beasley, Supt."

Harry Batlow returned home yesterday
from a pleasant trip to points in the East and in Canada.

TEN YEARS AGO

Perry Hawthorne is a business visitor
to Nashville today.

Mrs. Will Orton and children, of
Fulton, were visitors in Hope today.

Mrs. W. A. Atkins and children,
Misses Wilma, Ruth and Margaret Atkins
and Steve Atkins, left today for a
visit to relatives at Nashville.

Scanning
New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

Just as Cuba succeeds in driving out
Machado, Carleton Beals publishes
"The Crime of Cuba," and if you're
interested in finding out just how that
island's troubles originated and just
why Machado had to be expelled,
you'll find it a most enlightening book.

Beals, an extremely capable and in-
telligent student of Latin-American
affairs, blames all of Cuba's troubles
on the United States.

First, he says, by the Platt amendment,
we have made it impossible for
Cuba to develop a healthy political life
of her own. Final decision in all
matters of policy rests at Washington,
not at Havana; in consequence, Cuban
political life is carried on in an atmosphere
of unreality, and the best efforts of her politicians must be directed to find out what Washington
wants and not what Cuba needs.

Second, Mr. Beals insists that Machado
came to power largely through the support of American interests and
was able to stay in office only because the U. S. state department did its best
to keep him there. The infamous brutality with which Cuban opposition
was beaten down is, he asserts, a responsibility which the United States
cannot disown.

Third, and perhaps most important
of all, is the fact, as Mr. Beals presents it, that Cuba is completely dependent
economically on America. Her finances are largely controlled by those New York "bankers" against
whom so much public indignation was aroused in this country not long ago.
Most of her business and trade is in American hands. She devoted herself
to sugar production at America's behest; then America boosted its tariff rates,
ruined Cuba's one industry and brought the island to complete economic ruin.

Mr. Beals makes it clear that the
mere expulsion of Machado will not
solve Cuba's troubles. There must
be a "new deal" which will
restore to Cuba a measure of genuine
political and economic independence,
and under which the United States
will recognize that the rights it asserts
in Cuba carry with them definite
and inescapable responsibilities.

"The Crime of Cuba" ought to command
a wide and thoughtful reading.

It is being offered by Lippincott at \$3

New Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and
children of Patmos visited at Dock
Hamilton's Sunday night and attended
church at Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Crider and
children visited relatives at Falcon the
past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glanton are at-
tending the revival meeting at Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton, of
Emmet were Saturday night visitors
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock
Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark and son,
Charles Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Bruce and sons, A. M. Purcell and sons,
Robert and Hugh, all of Hope, were
dinner guests Sunday at Dock Hamil-
ton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Langston and Mrs.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I have been having the strangest dreams lately."

Jewell Langston and Mrs. Eunice
Langston and son Wayne, wife Friday
afternoon visitors at the singing
school at Sutton.

We don't know what the mem-
bers of these nudist colonies plan to do
when cold weather comes, but per-
haps it will be suits of cellulose.

Fletcher Easterling of Patmos has
been doing carpenter work for his
uncle, Dock Hamilton.

Here's To
Better Days
BEER IS BACK!

And at Moreland's you get the
Col

SOCIETY

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Woman Accused In Poison Death



It's no great oddity
That one commodity
Has such demand
Throughout the land,
You know what it is, I think. Ah yes,
It is nothing more and nothing less
Than a double X brand of happiness.
Now think what a place this world
would be,
What a jolly old place for you and me,
What a wonderful place if you and I
Would only try
To meet the demand with a certain
supply.
Consider, my son,
How easily done,
To make one happy, only one;
A father, mother,
Sister, brother,
Or if they be supplied, why then some
other.
And by daughter, see
How well 'twould be,
Why, the thing is as plain as A B C!
If each of us were engaged in keeping
One happy soul from dawn to sleeping.
—Selected.

Miss Geneva Higginson left Thursday
for a visit of two weeks with friends
in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton will
have as week end guests, Mrs. Josie
I. Burns of Texarkana and Mrs. M. E.
Neal of Hazen, Ark.

Mrs. D. P. Davis, who has been the
guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison
and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox for the
past week, left Friday for her home in
Minden, La.

Cadet Harry J. Lemley Jr., left Friday
morning for Little Rock, where
he will board an observation plane for
Louisville, Ky. From Louisville he
will go to New York, reporting at
West Point for duty on Monday.

Circle No. 3 of the Womans Auxiliary
of the First Presbyterian church,
will sponsor a quilt and art display
on September 8, at the Brundidge
building formerly occupied by the
Chevrolet Motor Co.

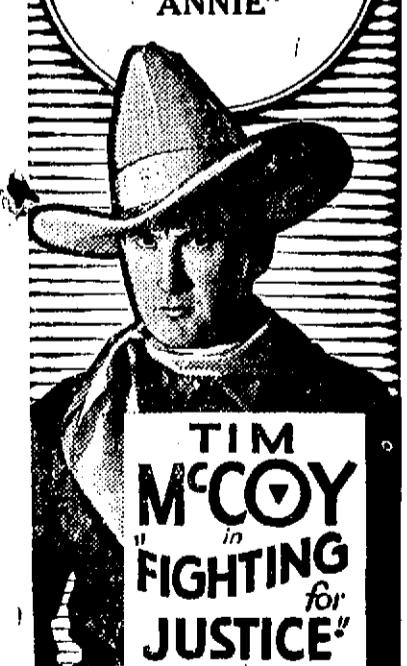
Miss Joe Berryman of Little Rock
was the Thursday guest of her sister,
Mrs. Hayes McRae and Mr. McRae.

Garland Zinn, brother of Mrs. O.
R. Williams, who recently underwent
an appendicitis operation at Josephine
Hospital is reported as doing nicely.

The regularly quarterly business and
social meeting of the George W. Robinson
company stores was held in this city on Thursday evening with a
splendid representation from the three
units present. Timely talks were given
by the different store managers and
employees. Manager C. C. Lewis of
the local store was cabinman and in
a very interesting talk on the NRA
urged the employees to do their part
in following the "great leaders" who
with the aid of the chiefs of industry
and labor has pointed a way for all
the people to help themselves. Helpful
talks were made by the Nashville
and Fresco store managers and Mr.
C. F. Routon, Ralph Bailey and others.
During the social period a de-
lightful ice cream was enjoyed.

A great week ends and another
starts Sunday at the cool—

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MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY"TUGBOAT
ANNIE"Heads the
SATURDAY
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Chapter 10
"LOST SPECIAL"SCRAPPY
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Marlene
DIETRICH
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Legislative Review

LITTLE ROCK—The special session of the legislature just closed enacted the following legislation:

Continuation of the highway audit under supervision of three commissioners to be appointed by the governor, with the attorney general to handle legal matter growing out of the original and the continued audit.

To authorize defense of certain suits against the state and to appropriate \$60,000 to pay defaulted interest on highway bonds held by other states to prevent them from obtaining judgment against Arkansas.

To authorize the state Refunding Board to settle claims against the state Highway Department; to pay in cash all warrants issued before February 1, 1933, for less than \$100 each; to issue short term notes for claims in excess of \$100, and to appropriate \$300,000 to pay small claims.

Authorization of payment of taxes in three installments between February and October in future years.

To permit redemption of tax-forfeited real estate upon payment of one year's taxes without penalty, if paid before next January 1.

To permit the state and various subdivisions to share fully in the federal public works, emergency relief and national recovery programs.

To permit state banks to reorganize to comply with the federal bank deposit insurance law which become effective January 1.

Legalization of 3.2 per cent beer and wine.

To appropriate \$7,500 to maintain the state Forestry Commission's work in

connection with C. C. C. camps through the second fiscal year of the present biennium.

To abolish the tax on gasoline used in airplanes.

To authorize receivers for banks and building and loan associations to exchange real estate mortgages for Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds.

To permit the state Penal Board to borrow \$15,000 as a supplemental maintenance fund for the penitentiary, to be repaid from proceeds from this year's crops.

To permit the building of a toll road from highway No. 10 to the top of Mt. Magazine in Logan county as a self-liquidating project under the public works program.

To appropriate park funds allotted to Arkansas by the federal government to enable the state Park Commission to develop and extend the state park system.

To authorize the governor to set aside certain tax-forfeited land as a game and fish refuge.

To appropriate \$5,000 to redeem vouchers issued by the Conservation Department in 1931 under a deficiency program.

To appropriate approximately \$11,000 to pay for automobile tags purchased in 1932.

Several bills to appropriate for various revenue to be received from the beer tax.

VACATIONS
and
HEALTHBy Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Executive Authority and Chief Medical Director
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EXERCISE AND REST

VACATION time is a period when many people whose daily work does not involve physical effort try to catch up on exercise. Some of them go about it in such a way that they do themselves more harm than good.

Choose some exercise that will keep you out in the open air and sunshine: Golf, tennis, swimming, baseball and hiking are beneficial in moderation.

Don't try to play thirty-six holes of golf or go on a ten-mile hike the first few days of your vacation.

If unaccustomed to strenuous exercise, do not begin too vigorously. Exercise should leave one pleasantly fatigued, not exhausted. Persons who take little exercise during the winter, especially adults over forty, should be extremely careful to exercise only moderately.

Don't force yourself to the golf course or to the tennis court when you are already physically tired. Many of the sudden deaths of middle-aged men apparently in good health, during or immediately following a game of golf, show the danger of this. Exercise should be a recreation and a pleasure, not a duty to be performed irrespective of the condition of the body at the time. Avoid strenuous exercise during the heat of the day.

Plenty of rest and relaxation is essential to getting the most out of your vacation. Banish business worries and get outdoors in the sunshine. Rebuild your mental and physical resources for the next year's work.

larily during the summer time. By getting plenty of sleep and breathing pure air you lessen the possibilities of exhaustion during excessively hot weather.

Go to a movie, read, or sit around and chat in the evening before retiring. Relax for at least a quarter hour before eating, and for at least an hour after meals. Don't go swimming for at least two hours after eating, or you may have an attack of muscle cramps or indigestion and drown.

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For the LOVE of EVE

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DICK RADER, pretty advertising
agent of the Sanford company,
had a new assignment. He
would have to give up her job but
she doesn't care. Eve does not want
the experience, but she is trying
to come to terms with it. She
wants to go to the more
interesting assignments. At
present they understand it. They
have a brief vacation at the
beach.

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MARTA THAI, fashion artist, and
ARLON SMITH, cinematographer,
were at the beach, the new copy
writer, she is, and is trying
to come to terms with it. Eve
and Dick have several
interesting assignments. Irene hopes
to make an impression on
GEORGE BLISS but Marta wants
to go to the more interesting assignments.

LOVED BOSS YESTERDAY
Dick, dear," she began, "I've
heard people talking so much about
buying and selling stocks. Where
do they do it? I mean here in Lake
City."

LOVED BOSS YESTERDAY
"Some of them buy through their
bankers," he told her, "and some
buy through stock brokers like
Sloan and Sanford."

LOVED BOSS YESTERDAY
That was enough for Eve. The
next day she hurried through her
luncheon, and crossed the square to
the gray limestone building which
housed the Sloan & Sanford company.
She ascended the elevator and walked up the marble stairs to
the second floor. Entry access was
one of the features of the brokers'
office. The outer door opened and closed with rapidity and a stream
of people seemed to be passing
through. Feeling a little nervous,
Eve entered, hoping no one would
notice her. She was at a loss what
to do next.

LOVED BOSS YESTERDAY
She had a vivid impression of
stock exchange scenes during the
exciting moments and expected to
hear men shouting while others
scurried about, all more or less
wide-eyed in their feverish anxiety
as the tickers clicked off the figures
sending their fortunes soaring.

LOVED BOSS YESTERDAY
Instead Eve saw a line of men,
mostly middle-aged or elderly,
seated in glass room chairs with
right arm rests. They were
quietly and intently watching the
board before which a young lad
dashed back and forth, chalking
figures. The chief sound was the
staccato of the tickers as it split
over a constant stream of paper
tape.

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"And this!" he objected. "It is
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LOVED BOSS YESTERDAY
(To Be Continued)

with the day's ratings. Each stock
showed a gain. Yes, Irene was
right! It was a simple matter to
make money.

But how, Eve wondered, did one
go about it? She had not the
slightest notion how to buy stocks
and, decided to ask Dick. He would,
she suspected, be pleased to help her.

Eve's personal finances were in
a low state, yet she optimistically
looked forward to making a fortune.

All bankers are not white-haired,
old gentlemen. When Eve found
herself ushered into the office of
Mr. Brown, the manager of the
stock and bond department of the
City Bank, her assurance left her
immediately as a pair of piercing
dark eyes seemed to bore through
her mask of nonchalance.

He motioned her to a chair and
then asked how he might help her.

Eve decided it would be best to
be frank and let this banker know
she was a beginner who knew relatively
nothing about playing the
stock market.

Mr. Brown patiently explained
the methods of buying and selling,
both through buying, outright or on
margin. Margining appealed to
Eve, inasmuch as there would be
a quick turnover for a relatively
small investment. Mr. Brown ex-
plained the hazards of the latter
method but Eve characteristically
refused to consider that side of the
picture.

She produced the list of stocks
which Irene had recommended.
Some of them Mr. Brown approved.
"But why go into this?" he said
scornfully, pointing to one. "Can't
you see that its returns would be
seasonal? In the winter you would
get good dividends, but the summer
slump would more than offset
that profit."

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Eve was glad to be out in the winter sunshines. Three
persons she knew passed but Eve
did not see them. She was late
getting back to the office and knew
Barnes would be sarcastic about it.
It made no difference to him that
she had cut short her lunch period
on other days. She would get that
money somehow without letting
Barnes know and then she would
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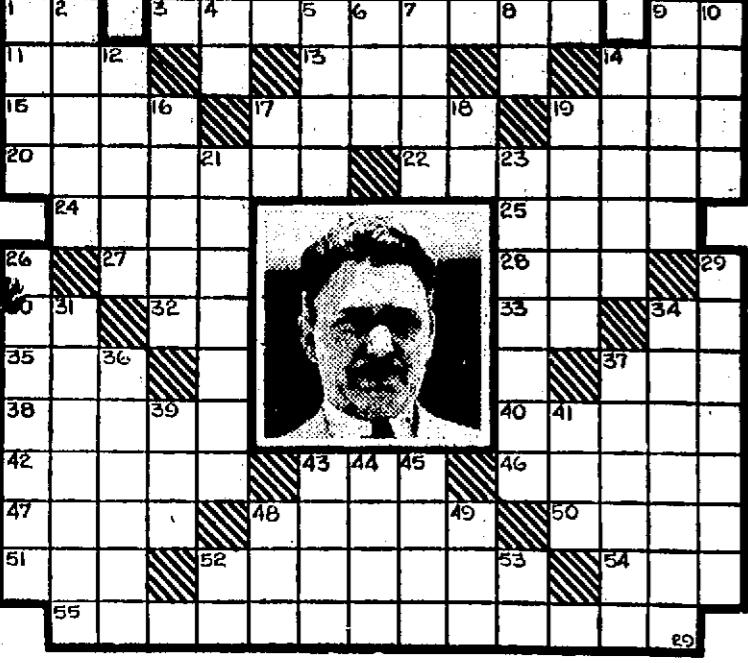
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- 1 Dolt.
- 3 Who is the hero in the picture?
- 5 Grain (abbr.).
- 11 To permit.
- 13 Tiny.
- 14 Twenty-four hours.
- 15 Branch of the shaft of a feather.
- 17 Rhythm.
- 18 To apportion out.
- 20 The pictured man is one of the world's foremost?
- 22 Days again.
- 23 Ill, disturbs.
- 24 Ruler.
- 25 Bone bee.
- 28 Folding bed.
- 30 Standard of type measure.
- 32 Northeast.
- 33 Within.
- 34 Italian river.
- 35 Pussy.
- 37 Fence rail.
- 38 Unsuitable.
- 40 Goddess of peace.
- 42 Net weights of containers.
- 43 Era.
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- 47 Dyeing apparatus.
- 48 Snails.
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- 53 Within.
- 54 Sheltered place.
- 55 Pussy.

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FOR SALE—Six Oak dining chairs, bed and china closet. Collectively or separately. Phone 726. etc.

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WANTED—Refined widow, well educated, healthy, desires home as companion to lonely woman. Best of references. Write A. B. C., care of Hope Star.

21-3t-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with board. Former Judson boarding house, 220, North Elm. Mrs. J. I. Bowden. Phone 291. 25-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage. Phone 118 or 75. Dorsey McRae.

FOR RENT—My home furnished including piano, on West Avenue B. Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Phone 755 before 21-3t-p

Cream 15c; hens 5 to 7 cents; fryers 6 to 7 cents. W. Homer Pigg & Company.

15-17p

**HOOKS
and
SLIDES**
by BILL BRAUCHER

Abbreviated

Rube Williams of the western polo team plays like a blocking halfback in a collision being his idea of a good time. ... Leo Brittillard, new middleweight champion, is a democratic kid ... and not at all puffed up by winning the title. ... Squire Sharkey is working out at Buckley's gym in Boston, preping himself for the September bout with King Levinsky in Chicago.

Haw, Haw!

Most golfers shoot poorly when peevish ... but that doesn't go for gene Sarazen ... he was sore at the

Did You Know That—

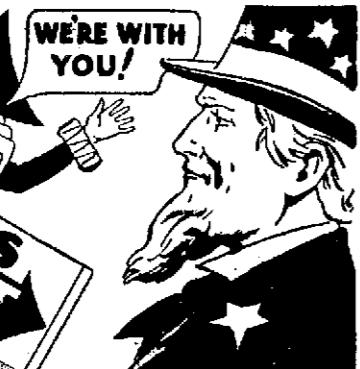
Harvard has a school for cowboys. ... Hurdler Percy Beard is a professor at Alabama Poly but wears New York A. C. colors. ... Alonzo Stagg's venerable electric car, from which he used to coach his players when he was suffering from rheumatism, is a museum exhibit in Chicago. ... Removal of Uncle Walbert Robinson as manager did not halt the friction between the McKeever and Ebbeets factions of the Brooklyn ownership. ... the trouble with the team itself seems to be that the boys can't score when the Brooklyn pitchers are clicking and do not score enough when the pitchers have a bad day.

F. G. A., which is one of the reasons why he wanted to win the championship this year ... and did. ... Back in 1922, just before that "world championship match," Walter Hagen sent him a mash note purporting to be from a society girl who admired him. ... the note said the young lady would be in the gallery that day watching him ... a blazing red necktie accompanied the note ... with a request that he wear it for her sake. ... Gene wore it ... and had played several holes before he realized it was a joke ... and did Hagen startaff? ... but Gene got to mad he started pouring birdies and eagles all over the course ... giving Hagen a tasty lacing.

Note of Distress

Now is the time for all good men and rich to come to the aid of the mind or leagues ... the sound of the flop-plop-pine is abroad in the land ... in Fort Worth a campaign was recently started to enable the Cats to finish the schedule ... and a Dallas fan subscribed a buck-fifty "because it gives me a great deal of pleasure when Dallas beats the Cats."

Outboard water polo is a scream ... It is played by four men in four boats on a course 50 by 200 yards with a large rubber ball and mallets ... the idea is to run the boat with one hand and whack the ball with the other ... and safety is no object.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

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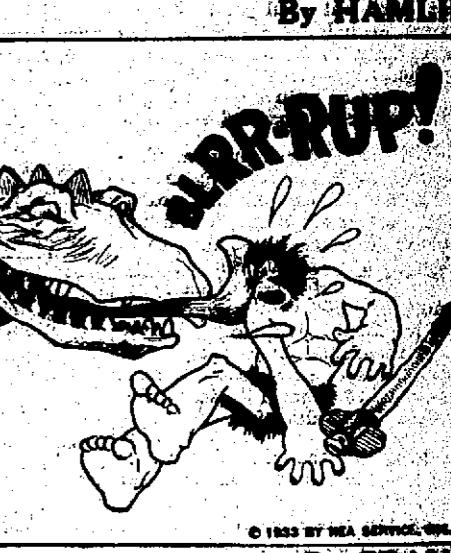
SOFT PICKINS.

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

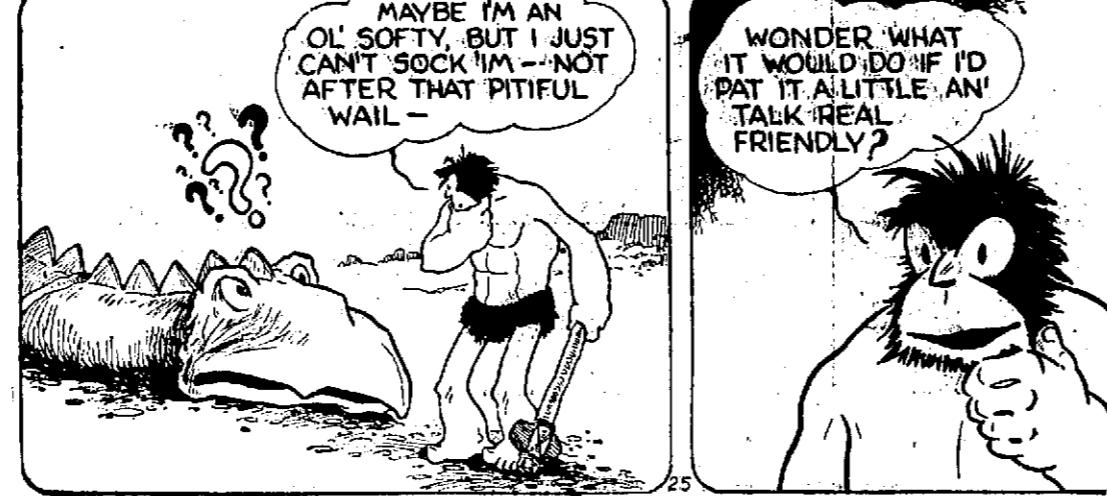


Just Another Victim!



By HAMILIN

ALLEY OOP



Alley Takes a Lickin'!

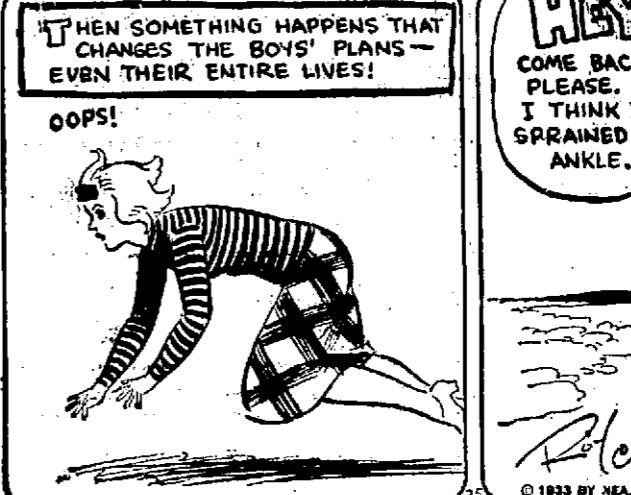


By CRANE

WASH TUBBS



A Cry of Distress!



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



S.O.S.!



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Mrs. Gimmie Gets Hers!



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The Story of Saul

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The Standard Uniform Sunday
School Lesson for August 27.
By Wm. E. GILROY, D. D.
Minister of The Congregationalist

In the study of Saul, first king of Israel, we approach one of the most interesting and tragic of all figures in history. It is a study in which a great artist in life, color, or words might reveal, for it is full of intensity, and it is full of contrast.

It is regrettable that the portion chosen for our lesson ignores much of the deeper and more vital moral lesson of Saul to emphasize an incident that brings us into the doubtful business of slaughter and destruction. However, as we have pointed out in connection with Samuel, the age was rough and cruel, and in sparing the sheep and the oxen captured in defeat of his enemies Saul was not moved by the great principle of mercy and it is doubtful whether his professed motive of religious sacrifice was either honest or genuine.

Samuel had the relentlessess of a man supremely devoted to a cause. He had hacked Agag, king of the Amalekites, in pieces before the altar of the Lord, and it was natural that such a man should rebuke Saul for what Samuel deemed his weakness and his lack of honesty of purpose.

In some respects the lesson as it stands creates a difficulty as well as serving a useful purpose. We must not be too ready to associate the name of God and the altar of the Lord with acts of slaughter and vengeance, and we should not read such a lesson as this without bearing in mind the teaching of the New Testament, and of Jesus who enjoined men to love their enemies.

But the lesson may be a point of departure for a study in the life of a man whose career illustrates the fatal weaknesses and passions that may bring a man down to ruin in spite of his high calling and his favorable environment. The calling of Saul was high. He was summoned to be king in Israel when to be king means a task of responsibility and service. The task was not of his own choosing; in fact we see him as a man of great physique and commanding presence, modest and shrinking from honor. When the lot had fallen upon him and he was chosen to be king, they could not find him because he had hidden himself among the bags, but when they brought him back his great presence moved the people, and with one accord they shouted, "God save the king!"

It is true that there were sons of David who muttered and murmured against him, but Saul showed good judgment in holding his peace, and when he went home to Gibeah, after being chosen as king, the record is that "there went with him a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

No man ever entered upon a kingdom with a more favorable opportunity. Yet we see him in the closing scene of his career a suicide on the battle field, in defeat and falling upon his own sword. What lies between these two scenes, the one of his modesty and the other the wreck and ruin of his life? It is a story of inner strife, of the demon of jealousy coming into the soul of a generous man and nurturing there until it became the instrument of his downfall.

The kindest thought of Saul is that he had periods of madness when he was only partially responsible for his deeds, but this madness itself apparently came on through his failure to thrust out from his mind the seeds of jealousy when he found the youthful David, fresh from his triumph over Goliath, being acclaimed in his stead. He could not get over the singing of the women, "Saul has slain his thousands, but David his tens of thousands."

The time to conquer disrupting and destroying passions is in the moment of their entrance into the soul, and the method of conquering them is to keep the soul so full to overflowing with noble purpose that there can be no place for base thoughts. This is the supreme lesson that comes to us from the life of Saul.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the Authority and directions contained in the order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1933, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of James Ford, deceased, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1933, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

1 1/2 SE/4 Section 17; NW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, and S 1/2 of Section 28; S 1/2 NE 1/4, S 1/2 SW 1/4, and S 1/2 of Section 29; NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, and S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 30; NE 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, and E 1/2 SE 1/4 of Section 31; N 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, and SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 32; NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, and W 1/2 W 1/2 Section 33—all in Township 14 South, Range 23 West; and also S 1/2 Section 23, Township 12 South, Range 27 West—said lands containing in all 2600 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of said estate.

Given under my hand on this 21st day of July, 1933.

O. A. GRAVES
Ancillary Administrator of the Estates of James Ford, Deceased, with the Will Annexed, in the State of Arkansas.

Aug. 17-24.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I wish Roy could be here. He never gets a vacation."

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Trays are being shown in profusion in many of the shops, and if you are tray-minded you can choose just what your pocketbook affords. But do invest in a set of trays. They will save you many steps as well as work in other ways.

Tray meals are a decided help to the busy housewife on many occasions. If you send breakfast on a tray to your house guest you will have the early morning hours free to do the extra baking and cleaning. And what keen enjoyment the guest will experience, breakfasting leisurely in her room!

When you or some other member of the family must lunch alone, why not serve the luncheon on a tray? An inviting tray carried to some part of the house or garden quite away from the scene of your morning's activities is cheerful and restful. Furthermore, it's no more work to set a tray than it is to arrange a place at the table, or even to clear off a corner of the kitchen cabinet.

Eating Cafeteria Style
Porch and garden meals are easily served on trays. Let the family fill

their own trays, cafeteria style, then join the group on the porch or lawn to eat.

Sunday night suppers are another meal that can be served to advantage on trays. Each person can serve himself, or the trays can be arranged and served from the kitchen.

The same sort of foods can be served on trays that would be served at the table. Simple meals always are desirable in summer, and of course this type of meal is ideal for tray service. Buttered rolls and sandwiches make the tray service easier and give a festive air to the occasion.

Oblong Trays Best

When you choose your trays, be sure to select them large enough to take the dishes without crowding. Oblong trays hold more than oval ones of equal length and breadth and will find more convenient to handle. Round trays are awkward for this purpose and are impracticable.

It is attractive to have matching tray cloths and napkins. Gingham in half-inch checks makes effective; an inch fringe on both serviettes and cloths finishes them quaintly and very quickly if you make them yourself.

The cleaning tray not only carries dust cloths and polishes to the living room but makes it possible to collect ash-trays, vases of flowers and last evening's papers and take them to the kitchen for cleaning, rearranging and discarding all in one trip.

Department of Agriculture scientists report farmers are suffering severely from destructive pests this year. Do they refer to city picnickers?



SPOTLIGHTS

Savings for Your Saturday Shopping List

Bacon	Independent Country Style, Sugar Cured Rindless-Lb.	16c
Lard	Snowdrift Quality Shortening—6 lbs 6c Three Pounds	37c
Celery—Lettuce—Bell Peppers—Tomatoes		
Peanut	BUTTER, Good Quality Quart Jar	23c
Cheese	Best Full Cream Pound	17 1/2c
Salmon	Light Red, No. 1 Tall Two cans for	25c
Tuna Fish white meat, can	17 1/2c	5c
Potted Meat	Lipton's Tea 25c package	19c
Milk, Carnation or Pet, 3 small	Coffee, "Satisfaction," lb.	19c
Tomatoes, No. 1 Can, each	Crystal Wedding Oats, premium	10c
Post Bran FLAKES, pkg.	SALT MEAT for boiling, lb.	7 1/2c
Grape Nut	FLAKES—Package Spoon Free!	10c
Toilet	TISSUE—Heathgo, Soft and Absorbent—Roll	5c

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Marlene Dietrich at Saenger Sunday

Schubert Melody Featured in "Song of Songs"

One of Franz Schubert's most beautiful songs is sung by Marlene Dietrich in her new Paramount picture, "The Song of Songs," at the Saenger Sunday and Monday.

The song, "Hedge Rose," was chosen by Rouben Mamoulian, the director of the picture, because its charm and simplicity harmonize so effectively with the mood of Miss Dietrich's characterization of an innocent German country girl.

In addition to "Hedge Rose," Miss Dietrich also sings "Johnny," a rhythmic jazz song which created a sensation in Germany when she sang it several years ago.

"The Song of Songs," adapted from Hermann Sudermann's literary classic presents Miss Dietrich as a young girl who suffers in her search for an ideal love. She is supported by a cast headed by Brian Aherne, Lionel Atwill, Alison Skipworth, Hardie Albright and Helen Freeman.

Tim McCoy in his latest western and three extra fine short units complete the Saturday show.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



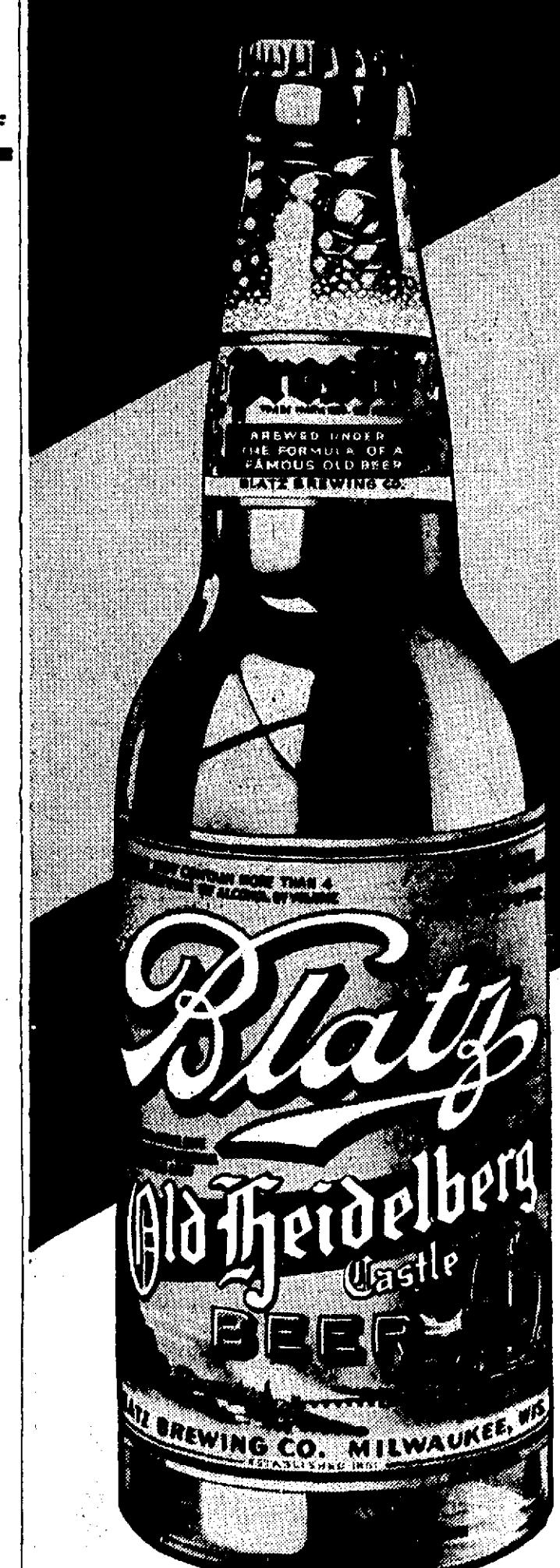
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